Seventy-two Join Flock of Former Pastor.

WRITES THEM LETTERS

Strange Texts Held to Be Cause of Trouble.

Old Congregation Did Not Approve of Startling Subjects of Sermons and Attended Other Houses of Worship-Disclosures Which Give Reason for Resignation.

There were disclosures yesterday in the affairs of Rev. Dr. E. Hez Swem and the Second Baptist Church, Sixth and I streets south-

For the first time it became known outside Baptist Church circles that the resignation of Dr. Swem as pastor of the Second Bap- Howlett, of that place. It was accepted. tist Church and his departure for He came to Washington in October, and tist Church and his departure for has, it is said, fulfilled every expecta-the South was primarily due to the tion of the congregation.

Longed for Washington. pastor's continued announcements of startling and offtimes sensation-al titles of sermons—titles which said to one of his friends: "You Washin their freakishness caused wide comment in Washington.

DR. SWEN'S EFFORTS. But the more serious development is the constant effort, as vouched for by members of the Second Baptist congregation, on the part of Dr. Swem to induce members of his former flock to again come under his pastorate as members of his new religious organization, which he calls the Capital Baptist Church, with headquarters in Typographical Temple. Up to date seventy-two or more men and women have left the Second Baptist Church and become sfilliated with Dr. Swem in his new field.

And that which most displesses Dr. Swem's former parishloners are the methods he employs to persuade the Second Church members to leave their old place of worship and cast their religious fortunes with him. They say they would have been better satisfied if he had not made his importunities by personal letters of invitation to members of their congregation to come into the fold of his new of Dr. Swem's announcements of stat.

It was learned last night that because of Dr. Swem's announcements of stat.

When the same pool as his word. Hardly a month more passed before Dr. Swem and prepared to set up a pulpit which should be distinctively his own. He selected Typographical learners to find the proposal service, three the doors open, and the people best through the people best in filed to profound so far as their title is concerned, but possessing the magical stements of "human interest" and "heart through the religious to persuade the Second Church members to leave their old proposal service, the second as title for a discourse a la Dorothy Dix or regard the frivolity of the title of his sermon as any reason why he should not preach server doctrine. Invariably his sermon turn into sound, moral preachments, irrespective of what qurious title they may bear,

It was learned last night that because of Dr. Swem's announcements of stat.

Shift of Members.

The shift of members from one church to the other has caused a stir in the Washington Baptist circles, and some complications are in sight-particulariy as the church which Dr. Swem has per-

new Capital Baptist Church consists of their former members. Not a few of the more ardent spirits have been active in attempting to lure some of them back to the "mother church," and in about it. The Capital Baptist Church back to the mother church, and in about it. The Capital Baptist Church is not a member of the District of Copamilies have been divided over the question. One man, a close friend of Dr. Swem, left the Second Church to attend the services in Typographical Temple, and was voted one of the officers of the new church. He was later compelled to return to the old fold beconvenient to the services of the sew church of the services of the sew church. He was later compelled to return to the old fold beconvenient to the services of the seven when he was stift the services.

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to his congregation last August that he
had accepted a call to a Baptist church
in Dothen, Ala, and was bravecably deelded to leave Washington. Dr. Swem
left for Alabama within three wesks
after his first announcement.

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The Carbonate of Soda which is its natural and chief constituent is the sworn enemy of Gout, Rheumatism and Indigestion,

DR. SWEM'S PULPIT TOPICS.

Why I married a man who escaped from an insane asylum, Who are ugiter—Washington women or men? Who delight the devil—Washington women or men?

Who delight the devil—Washington women or men?
A story about a Washington doctor and—
How a Washington woman prepared for burgiars.
A Virginia lover's shotgun.
Why I helped bury a suicide,
Why God lets Washington people die.
Have Washington women and men quit blushing?
Washington widows.
She said: "I do not care for her, but I like her big dinners."
The strangers story I ever heard about Washington people.

The strangest story I ever heard about Washington people. Who lie—Washington men or women?
Why they sin on the sly in Washington.
Who visit fortune-tellers—Washington men or women?
Who have worse tempers—Washington men or women?
A Washington woman said: "It would be much nicer to be a man."

Why Washington men and women are very disagreeable. A Washington woman vexed Washington men. Do Washington women first?

Why there are so many elopements in Washington.

Not many weeks passed before Dr. ington folks don't know what a fine time you have living here. It is different from other cities. I'm coming back here be-

new organisation.

It was learned last night that because of Dr. Swem's announcements of startling subjects of sermons some of the old and conservative members of the Becond relating to the proper conduct of young Church congregation refused to attend the Sunday services. These members attended other Baptist churches of the city. This action nettled Dr. Swem, and he decided to resign the pastorate, which he did as soon as he received a call from Alabama.

Skiff of Members.

The shift of members from one church.

He is eloquent in the pulpit. His sec-

tal Baptist Church.

He is eloquent in the pulpit. His sermons are always effective. He has an attractive manner of speaking, and his personal following always has been devoted to him.

Opinion of Member.

as the church which Dr. Swem has personally organized has not yet been recognized by the District of Columbia Baritat Association and has no standing in the denomination.

The "jump" was gradual, starting last November, when Dr. Swem first held Iorth in Typographical Temple, down to the last few weeke. The allegation is made that Dr. Swem has been vigorous in "soliciting" his friends in the Second Baptist Church to come to him, On the score of old associations he felt they belonged to him, it is said, and did not beginned to make personal appeals.

Optimion of Member.

"Mors than seventy members of our congression was identify to go with Dr. Swein," said Harry T. Suit, a member of the board of trustees of the Second Barrier to he board of trustees of the Second Barrier fact. We recognized that many of his old friends, some of whom have been listening to him second to him, it is said, and did not be second between the second beginning to the board of trustees of the Second Barrier to the board of trustees of the Second Barrier to the board of trustees of the Second Barrier to the board of trustees of the Second Barrier to he board of trustees of the Second Barrier to the board of trustees of the Second Barrier to the board of trustees of the Second Barrier to the board of trustees of the Second Barrier to the board of trustees of the Second Barrier to the board of trustees of the Second Barrier to the board of trustees of the Second Barrier to the board of trustees of the Second Barrier to the board of trustees of the Second Barrier to the board of trustees of the Second Barrier to the board of trustees of the Second Barrier to the board of trustees of the Second Barrier to the board of trustees of the Second Barrier to the board of trustees of the Second Barrier to the board of trustees of the Second Barrier to the board of trustees of the Second Barrier to the board of trustees of the Second Barrier to the board of trustees of the Barrier to the board of trustees of the board of trustees of the board of truste

hesitate to make personal appeals.

The facts were discussed at a meeting of the foot and of trustees of the Second Raptist Church, inst week. It was determined to accept the situation without provoking factional strife. Ar. Swem was pastor of the church for twenty-five years, and allowances were made on that account.

Some members of the Second Church say the bulk of the membership of the new Capital Raptist Church consists of their former members. Not a few of the members of the Second Church say the bulk of the membership of the new Capital Raptist Church consists of their former members. Not a few of the serve our construction of the seventy should be succeeded to the foot of the seventy members, asking the did not measure was the first that not more than ten of post appeal to us as being exactly right.

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remple, and was voted one or the concert of the new church. He was later compelled to return to the old fold because his fiances refused to follow him. On the part of the older church, it is not merely a question of considering these members, who already have left to but of keeping others. A trustee of the church said last night he is positive Dr. Swem is disappointed because he had not succeeded in drawing more away from them.

Egriefly, the situation is as follows:
After a pastorate ranging over a quarter of a century, Dr. Swem announced to be appeared by the control of the city.

The president of the board of trusteer of a century, Dr. Swem announced to the city.

Rev. H. V. Howlett, pastor of the church, is not involved in the question in any manner, and has nothing to say

WHITES REPORTED.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau,

Local Temperature.

Midnight, 79; 2 a. m., 75; 4 a. m., 75; 4 a. m., 71; 5 a. m., 71; 10 a. m., 75; 15 a. m., 70; 15 p. m., 80; 2 p. m., 80; 2 p. m., 80; 3 p. m., 80; 10 p. m., 80; Maximum, 62; snimmum, 70.

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GRAND GALA DAY

Thousands of People Attend Resort Outing.

Men, women, and children-a sufficient number to make a regiment, and a jolly one at thatwent to Chesapeake Beach yesterday on the annual outing of the Employes' Relief Association of the Washington Railway and Electric Company,

Somebody has said that 19,000 person were in the crowd-enough to keep the Champeake Beach Railway busy all day running trains to and from the popular resort. Everybody was full of happiness up to the brim. In fact, the outing was, perhaps, the most successful in the his-

tory of the association.

In addition to the pleasures of the resort, there were all sorts of amusement features provided by the committees of ciation. Much credit is due William N. De Neale, chairman of the pro-gramme committee. All kinds of races were provided, and the man, woman, or child who didn't enjoy the trip was lacking in appreciation

Began in the Morning. shooting contest for prizes that attracted some of the best clay-pigeon shots of the District. At 1 o'clock the other athletic sports were run off. These included practically every branch of field and track sports. No accidents marred the day's pleasures. A considerable number of excursionists

enjoyed the fishing and crabbing.

Members of the relief association are grateful for the large patronage. When the committee headquarters on the boardwalk closed last night some of the victors had not called for their prizes, which can be had after to-day at the East Capitol street car barn. Announce-ment will be made of the winners of the \$300 worth of car tickets.

The contests and prize winners:

Shooting Contest, Clock, Phil Steubner; barrel of flour, Clock, Phil Steubner; barrel of flour,
M. D. Hogan; parlor lamp, A. B. Btein;
revolver, Forrest W. McNeir; gent's
shirt, J. A. Brown; vest, Miles Taylor;
straw hat, R. F. Leight; sack of flour,
J. A. Brown; ham, Miles Taylor; cane,
M. D. Hogan; lap robe, C. S. Wilson;
palm, M. D. Hogan; ranor, C. S. Wilson;
ham, M. Taylor; shaving lotton, W. R.
Baker; shoes, R. H. Leight; half ton of
coal, Preston C. King; clock, R. H.
Leight; half dozen rubber collars, P. Leight: half dozen rubber collars, P Brooks; box of socks, M. D. Hogan; box of clgars, A. B. Stein, George A. Talbert, Preston C. King, C. S. Wilson, Mr. Messini, N. A. Jackson, Phil Steubner, and P. W. McNeir; scarf pin, Mr. Messial; knife, C. A. Tolbert; half down cans of soup, A. B. Stein; pipe, G. A. Tolbert; two neckties, J. W. Smith; fine umbrella. R. F. Leight; rocker, C. S. Wilson; box of cigars, J. T. Moffett.

Water Sports. Boys under twelve years Earl Transcar; slik necktie, Henry Hiser pocketknife, William White; thermome ter, Oscar Hiser; box of soap, Harry Smith, and bottle of perfumery, James Waters.

For girls under twelve years-Lady's waist, Mary Boyer; box toilet soap, Louise Witt; three boxes writing paper. Hilda Hooker: three boxes writing pa-per. Bessie Gibbs; box candy, Margaret Witt, and box soan, Sarah Purvis. For ladies-45 tollet set, Josephine Kanter; gold bar pin, Helen Cahill; bottle cologne, Louise Witt; box of writ-

ing paper, Mrs. Helen Murphy; cake Martha Snyder, and two pounds of offee, Carrie Trazzear.

Girls from twelve to sixteen—Picture,
Helen Cahill: fern, Mary Boyer; bottle

perfume, Louise Witt; bottle cologne, Sarah Purvis; three pounds of coffee, An-Boys from twelve to sixteen-Stickpin,

Thomas Castor; ham, Louis Carse; scarf-pin and button, S. Ralto; silk tie, Lester ball bat, Harry Divver, For men-Watch fob, W. E. Hook; box of cigars, B. C. Kuehling; pair men's slip-

of collars, Lamar York; necktie, C. M.

Foot Baces

Girls under twelve years-Toilet ar-ticles, Helen Royal; box of soap, Dorothy McGill; bottle of perfume, Dorothy Boyd; half dozen pairs of stockings, Hulda Wood; three boxes talcum powder, Audrey Twiford. Boys under twelve-Five-dollar suit of

clothes, Earl Trassear; scarfpin, William White; pair cuff buttons, William Hick-ey; silk necktie Frank Band; reading glass, Dennis Sullivan; cake, Thomas

Girls, twelve to sixteen-Picture, Lillie Dowrick: fountain pen, Jennie Newman; plant, Mary Lee Williams; three pounds of coffee, May Sullivan; toilet articles, Elsie Nichols; ten yards gingham, Anna

For women-Lamp, Laura Nevman; sack flour, Marie Leverson; fine tea, pound, Annie Sullivan; salad bowl, E. Sweeney; bottle perfumery, ;; bot-tle tollet water, Mrs. H. E. Pruett.

For hoys, if to 16-Fine ham, J. Scha-fer; fishing rod and line, R. Weaver; pair cuff huttons, Chadwick Tolson; scarfpin, Vincent Boudren; boys' watch and chain, Earl Transare; silk necktie, L. Cruso.

L. Cruso.
For men-Umbreila, R. McLean; lapel chain, H. G. Gore; box of cigars, W. C. Rathbone; box cigars, J. O'Brien; box cigars, H. R. Lewis; pipe, J. Wilson.
Hig men-Umbreila, B. C. Kitchling; fancy vest, E. H. Coleman; pair gent's buttons, L. Commerford; necktie, A. M. Connor; dollar's worth of bread tickets,

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perfune, Louise Zennich.

Tug of war for women—Ash receiver,
Mrs. M. E. Glasscock; half dozen silver
spoons, Mrs. Barlow; butter knife and
sugar spoon, Mrs. L. Dowling; signet
ring, N. Beuchert; stickpin, Mrs. C. M. Cake; box of candy, L. Rest; three pounds of coffee, E. Beuchert; box of neckwear, E. Ray.

High jump-Watch fob, W. C. Rath bone: box of cigara, H. R. Gore; palm, R. McLean; bottle of extract, J. O'Brien; pocketknife, E. H. Coleman; necktle, A. M. Connor.

Putting twelve-pound shot-Fine rocker W. C. Rathbone; box cigars, R. McLean; eight-pound ham——; pocketknife, C. C. C. Jones; bottle of perfume, A. M. Marathon race-Il straw hat, P. Rogers

Marathon race—H straw hat, P. Rogers; Edo pair shoes, Earl Duke; El hat, J. O'Brien; box of cigara, Gus Neil; pair tennis shoes, J. Williams; pair shoes, R. H. Lewis; box cigara, James Mahaney. Bean guessing contest (members only)—Pair IS shoes, George Kohrmann; fine cake, V. A. Sie; box of cigara, C. T. Butcher; box of cigars, A. Cavanaugh; box of cigars, A. B. Gibson; box toilet soap, J. A. Kaiser.

All of the contests were arranged under the direction of Vice Chairman DeNeale.

the direction of Vice Chairman DeNeale, and were conducted by Prof. M. A. Joyce, director of athletics at Carroll Institute. The judges were: Gen. George H. Har-ries, Clarence F. Norment, F. J. Whitehead, W. F. Ham, C. E. Brown, George G. Whitney, H. W. Fuller, J. T. Moffett, C. S. Kimball, W. A. Wenner, J. E. Tenley, H. Maurice Talbott, L. E. Sin-ciair, E. S. Marlow, S. I. Folsom, A. S. Parry, G. P. Hoover, L. W. Glazebrook, W. C. Sullivan, and J. J. Kaveney,

Fields Funeral To-day. Funeral services for Charles Fields, the leven-year-old son of Albert Fields, a machinist on the Dolphin, who was drowned while swimming in the Eastern Branch Wednesday afternoon, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Anacostia Baptist Church. Interment will be in Congressional Cemetery.

WHITE.
William H. Dunkhorst, fil years, 1125 11th st. nw.
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Funeral from her late residence, 911 East Capitol street. Saturday, July 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends STEANOURS, President.

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ROBY-On Thursday, June 29, 1911, at 3
a. m., at his residence, 209 Q street
northwest, GUY M, beloved husband
of Katle Roby (nee Condon), and son
of Georgiana Roby, aged thirty-six
years and nine months.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SULLIVAN—On Wednesday, June 28, 1911, at 12:15 p. m., ELLEN, widow of Michael Sulivan, in the seventy-drist year of her age.

Superal from her late residence, 640 H street northeast, Saturday, July L at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be said for the repose of her soul at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

tend.
TALBOTT-Suddenly, at Georgetown University Hospital, on Thursday, June 5, 1911. HAROLD WAILLES TALBOTT, youngest son of Dr. T. M. and Kathleen Nourse Taibott, of Falls Church, Va., aged thirteen years.
Funeral from residence Saturday, July I, at 2:20 b. m. WATERS-Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 28, 1911. at Vincennes, Ind., FREDERICK R. B. WATERS, young-est son of Mary R. B. and the late Elkanah N. Waters. Notice of funeral later.

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APPICH—On Thursday, June 29, 1910, at 1.55 p. m., CAROLINE, widow of Jacob J. Appich, in the skxty-third year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, 911 East Capitol street, Saturday, July 1, at 2.20 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

CARLIN—On Wednesday, June 28, 1911, at 1.55 p. m., MARIE I. CARLIN, daughter of William H. and the late Bertie Newhouse Carlin, and the beloved niece of Lewis A. and Margaret W. Carlin.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

LEDERER—On Wednesday, June 28, 1911, and upon the late Service of Lewis A. and Margaret W. Carlin.

Notice of funeral later.

SELEMONTAL STREET, S. LEDERER—On Wednesday, June 28, 1911, and upon payment of said tax, uses will be issued, as provided by the same act. By order of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, C. O. ROGLER, Collector of Taxes, D. C. 1960-58. EDERER—On Wednesday, June 28, 1911, at 10 a. m., JOHN C. LEDERER. Foneral from J. W. Lee's Chapel, 322 Pennsylvania avenue, Friday, June Notice is berely given that the Assessor of the District of Columbia, Washington, June 28, 1911.

Notice is berely given that the Assessor of the District of Columbia, Washington, June 28, 1911. Pennsylvania avenue, Friday, June 80, 1811, at 130 a.m., HATTIE M., widow of Silns C. Robb and mother of Arthur, Silas E., Harry C., John F., and Major H. Robb. Funeral Friday, June 30, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of her son, John F. Robb, 1405 Decatur street northwest.

ROBY—On Thursday, June 20, 1911, at 3 a. m., at his residence 230 Q street northwest, GUY M., beloved husband of Rate Roby (nee Condon), and son for the Robb of the Robb of

DR. CARLETON VAUGHAN, DENTIST, HAS returned to the city and is leasted at 62 Pa. ave, nw., over Gilman's Drug Store. "Phone Main 26"6, 329-15

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